

## PARADE PROPERTIES PLEASE CHILDREN Georgetown Playground Af- fair Proves Must Suc- cessful.

### SOME REAL ART IN DECORATIONS

Tots Have Artistically Arranged  
Carts In March Before  
Judges.

Twelve of the children who are daily attendants at the Georgetown playgrounds, Thirty-third street and Volta place, are today enjoying themselves with the prizes which they won, after a hard struggle, at the floral parade at the playgrounds yesterday afternoon.

The judges admitted after the parade that anyone who had received a prize certainly deserved it, for the entries were so numerous that it was almost impossible to select the lucky ones and to decide to whom should go the various prizes which had been chosen with an eye to pleasing the children and making them remember the day's event.

The parade itself, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was the feature of the affair. The grounds have been decorated with large floral arches, which spanned almost the entire center of the space devoted to the exhibition and under which the little ones marched before the judges.

All Well Decorated.

The most remarkable feature of the parade was the amount of ingenuity shown by the tots in decorating their baby carriages, go-carts, bicycles, doll carriages, wagons and tricycles. One little girl had her doll carriage artistically decorated with golden rods, with a big bow of yellow ribbon surmounting the whole; another used great masses of pink roses for the decorations, while yet another used a lavender and white color scheme which proved effective enough to win the first prize for her.

Besides the doll carriages, there were a number of baby carriages, with real babies in them, and it was this class that the judges had the greatest difficulty in deciding to whom the prizes should go. But they at last agreed that the first prize should go to a carriage decorated with varicolored wands, for although they admitted some of the others showed more artistic skill, but that this particular girl had evidently spent more time and evinced more ingenuity in working out her decorations than had the others.

After the baby carriages came the bicycles and tricycles, with their bright decorations in tissue paper and ribbons, and following these, the wagon entries, which caused the greatest rivalry of the afternoon.

Goat Butts In.

After much discussion—punctuated by a moment of suspense and excitement, when a goat, hitched to one of the wagons, got fractious and refused to move according to the directions of the small master—the judges finally awarded the first prize to a gayly decorated cart containing four children and pulled by a diminutive Shetland pony. The second award was given to a "dog cart," literally speaking, for the ingenious youngster had borrowed the dog which is the mascot of a nearby fire engine station and had attached to him a homemade cart on which was seated a possum. The judges announced that the prize was given as much on account of the ingenuity of the child as because of the intrinsic beauty of the exhibit.

In the naval exhibit, held in the pool belonging to the playground, were a large number of handsome and artistic boats made by the boys. The first prize in this division was awarded to a model of the battleship Iowa and the second to a model of the battleship California. After the parade and its attendant features the tots spent the remainder of the afternoon in playing games and making use of the various amusement features with which the playground is abundantly provided.

The prize winners of each class were: Best decorated baby carriages, Annie Stephens, Ethel Reynolds and Myrtle Insoe; best decorated doll carriages, Ada Hughes and Mildred Torreyson; best decorated bicycle or tricycle, Donald Grey, Hallett Nordlinger and Everett Hall; best decorated wagon, Russell Sherwood, and Ray Harper; most unique naval exhibit, Charles Birkett and Billy Gerns.

The judges were Prof. Janney, supervisor of schools of the Twelfth district; A. C. Moses, an officer of the Playground Association, and Miss Jane McKewen, principal of the Seaton Kindergarten. James E. West, secretary of the Playground Association, was also present, and Agnes H. Stewart, assisted by Miss M. V. O'Brien, had charge of the parade.

## INJURED PAINTER CANNOT RECOVER

Surgeons at Emergency Hospital today despaired of saving James Thompson, a painter, who fell from the Emery apartment house, 1812 G street northwest, seventeen months ago, from being paralyzed the remainder of his life. Although Thompson survived a heroic operation at the time, which probably saved him from immediate death, he has never been able to leave the hospital, and his case is now pronounced a hopeless one.

He is twenty-eight years old and single. It is said that the management of the Emergency will make every effort to keep him as a permanent patient.

## AMATEUR FIGHTS FOR WASHINGTON

Three Days' Exhibition May  
See Grahame-White and  
Harmon Here.

As a sequel to the three days of aerial flights which are to take place at Pimlico track, near Baltimore, October 8 to 11, Washington may secure a three-day aviation exhibition lasting from October 13 to 15.

According to a statement made by J. S. Berger, a New York promoter, arrangements have been completed for the Washington event, which will be strictly an exhibition, as it is to be held without the sanction of the Aero Club of America. Amateurs are expected to be the principal exhibitors, although, according to Mr. Berger, Claude Grahame-White, the English professional, has consented to participate.

In addition to Grahame-White, Clifford B. Harmon, the American amateur, is expected with three machines, a Blériot monoplane and a Farman and Curtiss biplane. It is said that Grahame-White will make enough money from the carriage of passengers to justify his participating in the exhibition, while Harmon, who is wealthy and does not fly for money, will be satisfied with contending for the amateur prizes which will be offered.

While the details of holding the proposed exhibition have not been fully worked out, Mr. Berger said that probably one of the features would be a flight by Grahame-White from Benning to the Monument and around the White House, the course which an aviator would be accompanied by J. Lynn Yeagle, secretary of the National Aviation Company.

Mr. Berger has left for Baltimore, where he will meet some of the aviators who are preparing for the Pimlico meet, and complete arrangements for securing a number of exhibitors for the Benning event.

PLAN TO OBSERVE

AMERICA'S DISCOVERY

Board of Education Will Be

Asked to Celebrate An-

nivversary.

The Board of Education has been

asked to set aside Wednesday, Octo-

ber 12, as "Discovery Day" to com-

memorate by appropriate ceremonies

in every public school the four hun-

dred and eighteenth anniversary of

the discovery of America by Chris-

topher Columbus.

Charles W. Darr, an attorney, of

1633 V street northwest, today sent a

formal request to the District Board

of Education. The school organization

will receive the communication to-

morrow and will probably give formal

consideration to the proposition at its

next meeting Wednesday.

It is suggested in Mr. Darr's letter

that October 12 of this and succeeding

years be formally set aside as "Dis-

covery Day," when in every school

of the city the history of the discov-

ery of America by Christopher Colum-

bus will be commemorated by ap-

propriate exercises. In the commu-

nication the board is reminded that sev-

eral State Legislatures already have

set aside the date of the discovery of

America as a legal holiday.

When the Treasury officials were

notified that \$1,460,808.18 more was

taken in in September than was paid

out in the same time, they were

greatly pleased, for the Treasury de-

ficit of the last two months has been

greater than the normal and this

surplus of September will help to

bring the Treasury deficit down to

zero. In July, the first month of the fiscal

year, some \$14,000,000 more was spent

than was received, and in August the

excess was \$3,456,572.45, so that the

surplus of nearly a million and a

half which remains from the month

of September is considered encourag-

ing. Last September there was a

deficit of nearly \$4,000,000.

ANGRY SKIN HEALED

No Doubt About Poslam's Power to

Kill Germ Life.

In any bacterial infection of the skin

poslam, the new skin remedy, shows its

power to annihilate germ life by stop-

ping the itching and curing the trou-

ble to quickly disappear. Poslam

acts in this manner in any surface skin

disease, including all eczema, salt

psoriasis, skin scale, seven-year itch,

psoriasis, barbers' itch and similar

troubles. Every day brings records of

remarkable cures exceeding all claims

made for it. "For sixteen months I

was in a hospital, tried everything known,

with little or no result. On December 29

I procured poslam, and am happy to say

that on January 7th (9 days later) I am

perfectly healed; my skin is as clear as

a baby's."

In minor skin affections, such as pim-

ples, red noses, complexion blemishes,

red spots, scales, itching feet, etc., a

small quantity of poslam will do the

work, results being seen overnight.

Poslam is sold in two sizes, trial, 20

cents; regular jars, \$2 by all druggists,

particularly Ogram's, O'Donnell's, the

People's Drug Store, and Aftick's, ac-

cording to a free sample write to the Emery

Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth

street, New York City.

## GOOD POSITIONS VACANT AND FEW TO FILL THEM

A Remarkable State of Affairs Revealed by a Very  
Careful Investigation by a News Repre-  
sentative and Personal Inquiry From  
Well Known Business Houses.

What I Was Told By Those Who  
Know the Facts.

A careful investigation among the business colleges and typewriter offices revealed a remarkable demand for stenographers and typewriters, especially for those with a knowledge of bookkeeping. When a business house requires assistance of this character the first place applied to is a business college or typewriter company; these make a specialty of supplying this class of employees, each having a list of those seeking employment.

The inquiry showed conclusively that there are not enough young men and young women to fill the vacant places. The situation at this season of the year is more difficult because during the vacation season so many substitutes are required.

But the inquiry developed that the entire year there was a lack of competent help. Business concerns are so anxious for help that they will often take stenographers who have not concluded their course at the business college. This habit is, however, one that should not be allowed to become prevalent, as it means that those persons taken from school before their course is finished are not properly qualified to meet the full requirements of the position. Better by far to complete the course, and the ambition of the kind which a girl cannot fill. Many stenographers are expected to perform managerial duties, to mingle with the employees of an establishment, to be the representative of the proprietor at times, to meet customers and entertain them, etc. A man is usually required for this class of work, and if he measures up to the requirements he is sure to advance in importance and to receive correspondingly gratifying salary.

The demand for bookkeepers is equal to that for stenographers. A thorough knowledge of bookkeeping insures a highly desirable opening in the mercantile field, and advancement is rapid. A course in bookkeeping and accounting is the first step in a financial career. Stenographers and typewriters

who have studied bookkeeping are doubly valuable to their employers.

The Figures in the Case.

Four of the leading colleges—Sadler's,

Bryant and Stratton, Estlin and Burnett,

Strayer's, and Baltimore Business Col-

lege—were interviewed. The calls for

stenographic, typewriting, and book-

keeping assistance average 30 weekly.

The colleges can supply only about 20

per cent now; later on, after the sub-

stitute time is over, they can fill about

50 per cent of the calls.

Read This Testimony.

A striking illustration of the state of

affairs is furnished by one of the col-

leges. The president of the college ad-

vertised in three newspapers, request-

ing all former students and graduates

out of employment to communicate with

him. Only a few replies were received,

and these came from former graduates

who had good positions, but were seek-

ing places paying higher salaries.

The manager of one typewriting com-

pany said that many young men were

under a false impression as to the ste-

no-graphic field; they think that girls fill

all the places, and that a girl cannot

fill. Many stenographers are expected

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if he measures up to the requirements

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and to receive correspondingly gratifying

salary.

The Baltimore News of September 10, 1910.

Strayer's students are successes, simply because they're TAUGHT RIGHT. They are filling

responsible positions everywhere and there's a constant demand for more of them.

Since August 15 We Have Placed the Following

Students:

Name. Address.

Jas. M. Rose. 214 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

John Campbell. 150 5th st. no.

Corey Colman. 1321 7th st. n.w.

Elizabeth Waidelick. 1352 Potomac ave. s.e.

Mrs. A. E. Crook. 208 G st. s.e.

Lucille Gardner. 1290 Perry st., Brookland.

Louise Belote. Boyde, Md.

John Popham. 31 G st. s.w.

Mary Murray. 50 F st. n.e.

Viola Clagett. 315 E st. s.e.

Mary B. Clagett. 127 18th st. n.w.

S. S. Evans. 512 1st st. n.w.

Stewart Ellis. 812 Franklin st., Alexandria.

Chandler & Woodward. 214 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

White Cross Milk Co. 1321 7th st. n.w.

White Cross Milk Co. 1352 Potomac ave. s.e.

White Cross Milk Co. 208 G st. s.e.

White Cross Milk Co. 1290 Perry st., Brookland.

White Cross Milk Co. Boyde, Md.

White Cross Milk Co. 31 G st. s.w.

White Cross Milk Co. 50 F st. n.e.

White Cross Milk Co. 315 E st. s.e.

White Cross Milk Co. 127 18th st. n.w.

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